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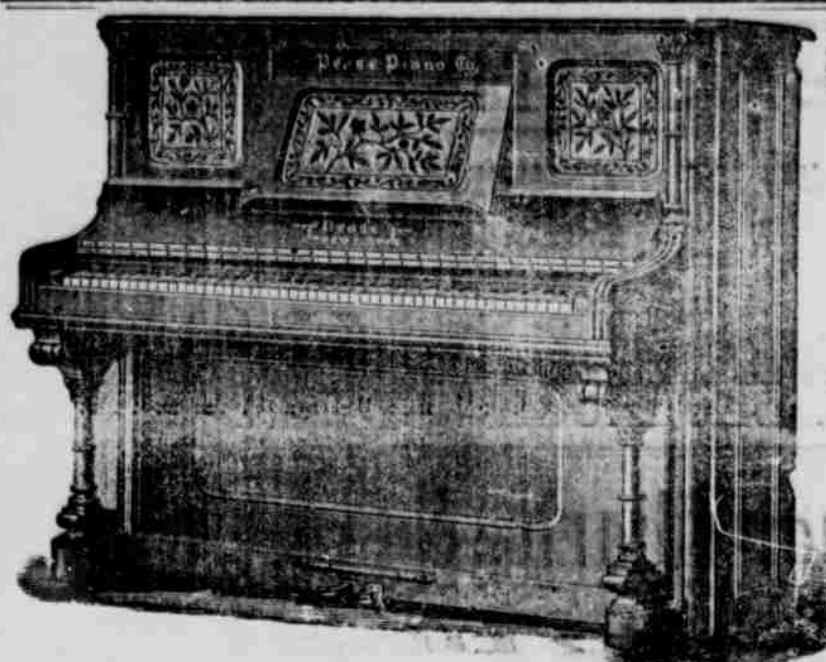
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VOL. 1

GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1893.

NO. 301.



Finest and Largest stock of Jewelry and Musical Instruments in Oklahoma. Best makes of Pianos and Organs. The very finest stock of Watches, Clocks and Silverware. Solid Gold Jewelry of all Descriptions. Engraving free on all purchases. SEWING MACHINES—Davis and New Home. We Guarantee all goods.

MURRAY & WILLIAMS,

Corner First St. and Oklahoma Ave. Next to Guthrie National Bank.

THROW HIM OUT.

OKLAHOMA DEMOCRACY HARBORS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

WHO PLACES SELF ABOVE PARTY.

Greer's Flunkey Flouted—The Stockholders of the Oklahoma City Press-Gazette will Oust the Republican Steerer, Donovan—Story of His Treachery.

The gasconading noodle, who purports to edit the Press-Gazette, has not only repeatedly demonstrated his incapacity for any responsible position, but has persisted in making a circus of himself, to the disgrace of his party and the amusement and disgust of the community in which he lives.

This political mountebank has but lately gratified over the strip as the paid agent of one GREER, who was enabled to build up a newspaper plant of some capacity out of his stealings under cover of a republican administration. This editor of the Press-Gazette, we mean DONOVAN, and neither of the two nondescript underlings who write pieces for him—accepted Greer's offer and hired out to work for the State Capital on commission. Together they proceeded over the strip and operated as nicely as hand in glove in their endeavors to build up a newspaper. Their stock in trade consisted of two things—blarneyism and lies. Greer worked the former by giving "write-ups" of the new towns through his paper of such wonderful circulation that it is unheard of outside of the gift copies he sends around. Together they worked the lies, which were first, that THE LEADER had no bindery; second, that it was sending work outside of the territory. Both of these untruths THE LEADER has shown up. Commissioners and officers from the various counties have called at our bindery and verified by their own eyesight that all the work was done at home and every dollar paid out for home labor. There they have witnessed books in all the various processes of manufacture. They have examined the finished product and pronounce it as good as any turned out from any institution in the west.

THE LEADER has continued, working its force day and night on account of crowded quarters, to make all emergency orders as given by the various county officers, and has supplied more or less work to every county in the strip.

All of this work has been done with full authority, at reasonable prices, and the commissioners recognizing the justice of the dealing, will satisfy all accounts presented by THE LEADER.

Notwithstanding these facts the mongrel Demo-Rep combination proceeded to execute their threats of "doing up" THE LEADER. They even at some places attempted to have the commissioners disallow the bills for five books which were ordered by Governor Renfrow from the East House in St. Louis before the opening in order that the counties might have some record upon which to keep their accounts at the out set. The governor is as stoutly opposed as any one to spending work outside the territory, but at that time the only place in Oklahoma prepared to do blank book work was the Capital and of course Governor Renfrow in his capacity as a democratic official would as soon cut off his right arm as give aid and support to that rabid Republican organ. Failing in this, the sweet-scented pair ran a bluff and attempted to raise

THE LEADER out of the game. Greer in the meantime had been run to earth by THE LEADER investigation; his stealings made plain, and the law had laid its clutches on him with the prospect of the penitentiary staring him in the face. Absolute annihilation was imminent should the territory demand a return of the money he had wrongfully taken. It acted with him like the application of that mysterious drug which if applied to the anatomy of a mustang doubles it up in frantic endeavors to straddle the moon.

The hokey-poked Greer and the honkey-tonked Donovan next conceived it would be a great help in business to lie about the editor of THE LEADER. Acting upon instructions, the flea-bitten, multi-candidate, who has no place or honor in his party, used by Donovan in the absence of brains, and the reformed rake with an unpleasant odor and highly damaged head piece who says smart things for Greer, began to lay awake nights to think of mean things to say.

But, after all is said and done; after the contemptible, cowardly fight was waged, THE LEADER got the work. Our duty remains clear. This quass-Rep Donovan should be fired out of the job he has dishonored at once. He has no confidence or following except by a disreputable and of sore heads. He has no object but to promote diseased and the party; a journalist—he is an ephemeris prototype with a modicum of wit and a mountain of self assertion. He has acted the part of a flunkey and bunco steerer for the Republican machine. During the period he has been permitted to edit the Press-Gazette, he has decided in many instances to plant with debt so that now no stockholder is casting about to find a man capable of running a newspaper. He has been a conspicuous failure in the best democratic field in Oklahoma. He has discredited the administration at every jump in the road, and attacked the head of every department. In Oklahoma, he has not forgotten to make contemptible allusions to Governor Renfrow, to wage men, underhanded warfare on Judges Dale and Scott, nor to show his teeth at Judge Love, as well as sell his miserable soul for a mess of pottage in bargaining to deliver all the patronage to Greer's Capital—the arch enemy of everything democratic.

He is good for nothing except to fan factional disputes. The stockholders of the Press-Gazette should carry out their avowed intention of ousting him, for he is much better out of the party than in.

THE FIRST ANNUAL.

The Oklahoma Horticultural Society to Meet November 25th.

The Oklahoma Horticultural Society sent out the following, yesterday: GUTHRIE, Nov. 18, 1893. In fulfillment of the requirements of Article 5, of the constitution, the first annual meeting will be held on November 25th at Oklahoma City.

It is unnecessary to urge the great importance of a large attendance at this meeting. Every fruit grower and friend of the horticultural interests of Oklahoma and the Indian territory will find it more beneficial and far reaching in assisting the development of the great possibilities of the most wonderful country in America. That many of our people are ignorant of the value of the various products of the soil is a fact which is being remedied by the valuable experiences of others.

You are especially invited to honor the society with your presence. As before stated, a great deal depends upon the success of the first annual meeting, and therefore, your presence, influence and counsel are greatly needed. Remember that the meeting convenes at 10 a. m.
Respectfully,
J. S. SULLIVAN, Secretary.
G. P. HARRISON, President.

WANT PROTECTION.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURERS ISSUE AN APPEAL.

AGAINST THE TARIFF FREE LIST.

They Declare They Will Fight Any Change in the Proposed New Bill Which Affects Their Interests and Call Upon Their Northern Brothers to Help Them in Their Fight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Southern manufacturers who are protesting against the abolition of the duty on iron ore and coal have issued a public statement appealing to the Democratic party for protection to the several hundred million dollars invested in manufacturing and mineral lands in the "New South" within the past fifteen years.

The statement is an appeal to Democrats and to the manufacturers of the West and South for co-operation in resisting any legislation having for its object the placing of iron ore and coal on the free list, and contains a long argument against such propositions.

The following extracts from the statement will serve to give its purport: "It is far more important to defend the money that has already been invested under the tariff on ore and coal than to attempt to build up the manufacture of iron in those parts of the country from which it was slowly passing by the operation of natural causes. The state of Michigan produces more iron ore to-day than all the states put together, omitting Minnesota, and if iron ore is to be the issue, she will need to look to her supremacy."

"The Southern iron men have resolved to resist the repeal, forgetting for the moment all political differences or political beliefs, and mindful only of the better and more stable thing, to-wit, domestic prosperity. Millions of dollars have been invested in the South in the mining of iron ore and coal on the supposition, and a reasonable one too, that they would not be put in jeopardy in the hands of their friends. If the duty is repealed and there should follow the erection of furnaces on the coast, as is now anticipated, what is to become of the investment already made?"

"It is easy enough to say after furnaces have been blown out and rolling mills closed down, that a mistake has been made, but that will not repair the wrong."

The general meeting of the Democratic membership of the ways and means committee which was expected yesterday did not materialize, although every Democratic member of the committee was in the city and at the capital. Failure to meet was quite as much of a surprise to most of the members of the committee as it was to the public.

The members when interviewed on the subject simply stated Chairman Wilson had not yet called the meeting, and until he did they were uncertain as to the next proceeding. It is an open secret that most of the vexation is over the internal revenue schedules where the questions of an income tax and a tax on tobacco, beer and whisky are all to be considered.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.

True it is slow, but it is Very Noticeable in All Lines.

New York, Nov. 18.—R. T. Dan & Co's Weekly Review of Trade says: "Business is gaining, but it is a constant complaint that the improvement is slow. This is because very few realize how heavy a load business has to drag after it in climbing again. Legislative uncertainties weigh heavily, but other loads may be overlooked. The past depression, with trading and manufacturing failures involving more than \$35,000,000 in nine months, being bank failures of enormous liabilities, and failures of railway and other firms, involving continual embarrassments, which men are prone to forget. There has been great encouragement during the past week in the fact that November payments are far more satisfactory than was expected. Twenty-four weeks of all kinds have wholly or in part resumed, against fourteen closing, yet less than half the iron working power is active and out of nine million workmen at the last only four are working full time, while forty-five were shut up November 1, the production for four months in men's woollens being 14,343,432 yards, against 25,554,346 last year. State factory inspectors report that out of 90,000 persons employed in textile mills in Philadelphia, only 17,500 are at work."

Clearing House Returns.

New York, Nov. 17.—The following statement, compiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing house returns for the week ending Nov. 16, 1893, and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week of last year:

Cities	Clearing	Inc. Dec.
Kansas City	\$592,281	4.9
Omaha	2,277.9	16.9
Denver	2,566.00	59.9
St. Joseph	1,265.26	15.7
Lincoln	599.58	35.3
Wichita	45.84	91.6
Topeka	413.96	4.0

Convicts Banned to Death.

BIRMINGHAM, A. A., Nov. 18.—Convicts at slope No. 3, Pratt mines, saturated the bath house with oil and set fire to it with a view to escaping the confinement. Three convicts were sleeping in the bath house. One was rescued, but Joseph Mills and Isaac Monday were burned to death.

Murder at Bentley.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 18.—James B. Bentley, a business man of Bentley, this county, was shot and killed last evening by a railroad man named Edwin Wilson. The eye witnesses say the shooting was a cold blooded murder.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Citizens of Chicago Can Not Remain Out After 1 in the Morning.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Beginning this morning at 1 o'clock, the city was practically put under martial law. Chief of Police Brennan informed the inspectors that he intended to adopt rigid measures, and that at 1 o'clock each night until such a time as the order is rescinded, he desired that half the force be put in citizens' clothes and thrown upon the streets. These men are to stop and question every individual found on the streets after that hour. If satisfactory answers are given the citizens will be allowed to go in peace. If their answers are not satisfactory to the police, the men accused will be taken to the police station. This measure is made necessary by the large number of highway robberies and sand bagging which have occurred of late.

A PAINFUL ABSCESS.

That Is Said to Be the Cause of Cleveland's Visit to New York.

New York, Nov. 18.—An afternoon paper says: Light is beginning to dawn upon the object of President Cleveland's hurried and mysterious visit to this city on Wednesday. Notwithstanding the statement that Mr. Cleveland is enjoying the best of health, it was understood to-day such is really not the case. The rumors have been traced to a prominent surgeon in this city, who in the confidence of Mr. Cleveland, has stated that the real object of President Cleveland's visit here was to get advice about a painful coccygeal abscess. Dr. Bryant, Mr. Cleveland's physician, when seen, refused to affirm or deny the rumor about his patient's new affliction.

DID BLACKMAILERS DO IT?

New Theory Advanced for the Robbery of Treasurer Drake in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The theory that the story told by Treasurer John A. Drake, regarding the robbery of \$22,000 of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa money, may not be strictly true, has gained ground with the police, and they are still engaged in looking up the young man's record. Officials of the road, however, are firm in their belief in Young Drake's innocence, and the latter's father, General Drake, is now working on a theory that the robbery was planned by a blackmailer.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

A Very Lively Session of the General Assembly.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—The fourth day of the Knights of Labor general assembly was the liveliest yet. General Master Workman Powderly made scathing denunciations of the methods of certain men in the order and a general denial of the charges made by Secretary Treasurer H. C. Brown, for a long time about the state of the order and its future prospects.

Horrible Crime of an Old Man.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 18.—The police have arrested William H. Cook, aged 60, for assaulting Nellie Mahoney, an 18-year-old girl whose parents are dead. He induced the girl to enter a furniture store where he is employed one evening about four weeks ago and assaulted her. Since then she has been confined in a cellar that was seldom used and Cook has procured food for her. She has a wife and several children. The girl was in a terrible condition. She had no one to care for her and was not quite sensible.

A Harrison Boom.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 18.—For some time there have been whispers heard throughout Indiana that a movement was on foot to boom ex-President Harrison for the national republican nomination in '96. These whispers have now become vocal and all reserve has been thrown aside. Lodges and secret clubs are being organized all over the state, with Harrison's nomination solely in view.

Heavy Verdict for Personal Damages.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 18.—A. P. Bradley, in a suit against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway for \$15,000 personal damages, was given a verdict for \$6,000 by a jury in the Circuit court. The plaintiff was working at a steam shovel in a deep cut near the bridge at Randolph, when the back caved in on him.

New Dodge to Stave Off Creditors.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Nov. 18.—A man named Emerson who claimed to be a discovered wrecker at work on the track and to have been shot and robbed of \$300, has confessed that he pulled the spikes and fired the shot into his own leg. His idea was to frame an excuse to stave off his creditors.

Expect to Fight in Florida.

New York, Nov. 17.—New York sporting fraternity is confident to a man there will be no interference on the part of the authorities in Florida with the proposed boxing contest between Champion James Corbett and Charles Mitchell.

Future Home of the Grant Family.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 18.—U. S. Grant, son of the late General Grant, has purchased what is conceded to be the finest residence in San Diego. His brother Jesse is also here, and they state that San Diego will be their future permanent home.

Death of Judge Heard.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Judge Heard of Sedalia, father of the Missouri representative of the Seventh district, died yesterday at the home of his son in this city. Judge Heard was 82 years of age and one of the best known men in Missouri.

Chicago's Big Postal Order Business.

New York, Nov. 18.—Official reports to the postoffice department show that the World's fair has enabled Chicago to outstrip New York in the extent of money order business.

Hot's Partner Dies in Arizona.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 18.—Charles W. Thomas, partner of Charles Hot's in the Wright, died yesterday morning of pneumonia, at the age of 40.

NEWS FROM HAWAII.

DEFINITE INFORMATION MOMENTARILY EXPECTED.

THE AGONY WILL SOON BE OVER.

The Steamer Australia Due at San Francisco—Hawaii's Report Not to Be Made Public—General Armstrong, Formerly Attorney-General of Hawaii, Talks on the Situation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The expected arrival at any moment of the next steamer from Hawaii, the Australia, has had the effect of decreasing to the lowest point the amount of speculation and surmise which has prevailed regarding the Hawaiian question. Officials of the state department, as well as the public at large, feel this steamer will bring messages to the United States authorities and the representatives of the provisional government of Hawaii which might contravert all the speculations that have been indulged in and bring definite information of the situation at Honolulu. Under these circumstances there is absolutely no news, and it is doubtful whether there will be any until the arrival of the steamer at San Francisco.

Secretary Gresham said yesterday that there was to be nothing further given to the press. This dispenses of the prevalent rumors that Blount's report is not to be given out because there is nothing in it that has not already been published in substance.

N. A. Armstrong, at one time attorney-general of the islands, talks interestingly of the situation. He said: "It seemed evident to me as much as the year ago that it was not possible to maintain the existing form of government. Then the white people were loyal to the monarchy beyond what any of the natives were. As a matter of fact, the natives were never in sympathy with the constitutional government that succeeded the rule of superstition of the old chiefs. The white people sustained it to maintain the respect for the forms of law and for the sake of a working form of government. If at any time the white people's support had been withdrawn it would have crumbled to pieces."

"In 1881 Kalakaua invited me to come out to Honolulu and my brother, General Armstrong of the Hampton Indian Institute, urged me to go, thinking I might do good." (Honolulu had been the home of Mr. Armstrong's boyhood and his wife's mother lived there at that time, "I went," he continued, "after the war had been a period of disorder and a change in the government. I was made attorney-general and soon afterward Kalakaua started around the world. I accompanied him. Liliuokalani was appointed regent in the king's absence. The late H. A. P. Carter, formerly Hawaiian minister at Washington, acted as attorney-general ad interim in my place. One of the first things he said to me when we got back was that if Liliuokalani ever succeeded to the throne there would be trouble for the people of the islands."

"Of course I had many opportunities for talks with the king during our long trip. He used to say that the Hawaiians ought to be brought forward more. I told him I would not trust one of them myself. He refused to have a native even for a chamberlain. I tried hard to point out to him how wise it would be to let well enough alone, and take things as he found them. He kept harping on the superior numbers of the natives. When he was elected the adherents of Queen Emma, wife of Kamehameha, broke out into insurrection. The natives had always said of Kalakaua 'aole aia'—he is not a chief."

"The persons with whom Minister Willis is in deal in following out his instructions in regard to the provisional government are the president and executive committee."

DE MELLO IN A BAD WAY.

Eight Nations Decline That No More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A dispatch in cipher was received at the navy department yesterday from Rio de Janeiro signed by Picking, commander of the United States naval forces at Rio. The translated dispatch reads as follows: Rio, Brazil, Nov. 17.—Naval representatives of eight nations, including our nation have decided not to permit munitions of war to be landed at Rio. Santos, still being in possession of the Brazilian government, and connected with Rio by railway, munitions of war for Rio can be landed at Santos. Yesterday insurgents dressed ship and the Brazilian government forts fired a national salute in honor of the anniversary of the establishment of the republic.

Secretary Herbert, in answer to inquiries as to the significance of the action of the naval representatives said: "It looks to me that this means that Melo is being very much crippled. The dispatches I have received, taking them altogether, indicate that Melo should not have any cause for firing on Rio."

Statue of General Shields.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A bronze life size statue of General Shields, of Missouri, hero of two wars and United States senator from three states, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri, was received at the capital yesterday and will soon be placed in Statuary hall between the statues of Lincoln and Hamilton.

Argentine Criminals Lynched.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 18.—A report has been received from Rosario, Argentina Republic, saying that a Swiss family living in that province had been massacred, and that the Swiss colonists then banded together and lynched the criminals.

Samuel Augustus Coale, the well known art collector and critic, died at St. Louis.



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What you ought to see at the earliest possible moment, the most complete line of ladies' shoes in Guthrie. If you fail to see it, you have missed your footing, so to speak, and are not properly equipped for the season. We can show you just what you need for all occasions, and all weathers, both for indoor and outdoor wear, at figures too low to be equalled at any other store in this territory. It's well enough to take time, but usually if you take time you can't take a bargain, because it's gone before you arrive.

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CHEAPEST PLACE ON EARTH.

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If you are in want of the Celebrated American Helmpate, Singer, Royal New Home Sewing Machine.
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E. H. KNAUSS, Manager.